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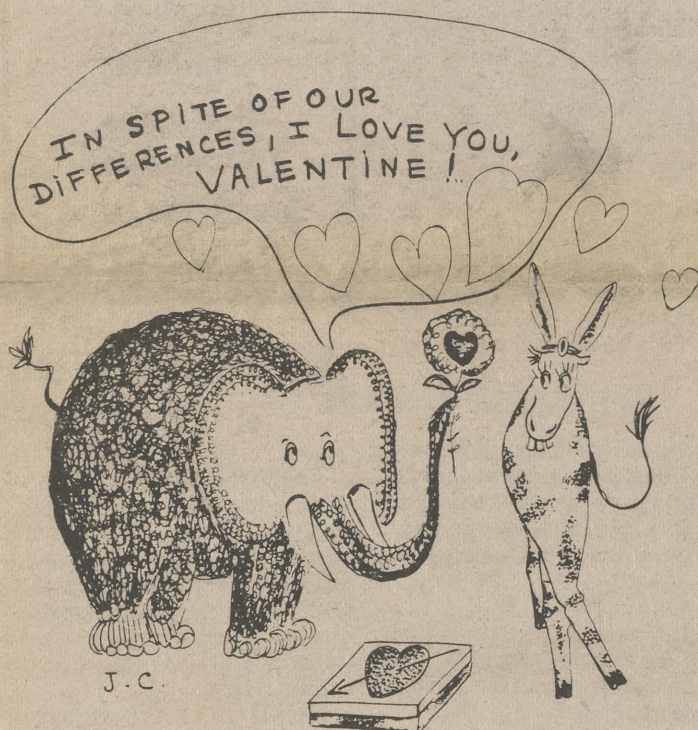
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## FBA Meeting Monday March 3

**St. Paul's Parish House  
Auditorium  
2430 K Street N.W.  
8 p.m.**

**Robert D. Martin  
American Red Cross  
Guest Speaker**



### Safeway Changes Its Tune

Just before the *News* went to press, FBA President, John Landgraf received a letter from Ernest Moore, director of public relations for Safeway in our area, stating that Safeway

had reconsidered and decided not to convert its Watergate store after all. Several other citizens, and the ANC received similar notice.

## FBA Plans Spring Block Party

The Foggy Bottom Association is planning to try something it hasn't done in several years. We're going to host a Spring block party.

We're hoping to have it on Saturday, May 16 at the Eye St. Mall between 23rd and 24th Streets, near the Foggy Bottom Metro stop. As with our annual "Oktoberfest," we hope to arrange for an inside backup location the same day in case it rains.

Homemade food, light spirits, live music and dancing should add up to a fine celebration of warm weather's return. If that doesn't sound like enough to lure you out,

consider the other half of our event: a white elephant sale.

All of this means lots of work between now and May 16. We're looking for volunteers and ideas. FBA Executive Board member June Haley and Social Committee Chairman Anne Lomas are directing preparations for the event. If you'd like to help or have a suggestion, contact June through the editor at 331-7800.

And come spring cleaning day, hold on to those treasures you decide you can now live without. We'll need the for our white elephant sale!

## Watergate Safeway To Go Townhouse

The Safeway Corporation has announced plans to convert its Watergate store into a Townhouse. After learning of the company's plans, the Foggy Bottom West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission and the Foggy Bottom Association contacted Safeway to protest its decision and to ask for a chance to negotiate an alternative solution.

Safeway operates three stores in the neighborhood, a Townhouse at 21st. and L. a Townhouse in Columbia Plaza and its store in the Watergate. Townhouse prices are generally at least 10% higher than those at Safeway's other stores and Townhouses do not carry generic or economy-line items, do not deal with coupons and do not offer discounts.

The ANC invited Safeway representatives to attend their February 3 meeting to discuss the situation with citizens. Safeway responded that it was not prepared to go before citizens at that time, but that it was interested in meeting with them later, perhaps in mid February or early March.

ANC President Jon Nowick then wrote to Mr. Donald Smith, Safeway Stores' Washington Divi-

sional vice president, to ask again for an opportunity to meet with Safeway officials. In that letter, Nowick stressed the ANC's opinion that to convert the Watergate Safeway into a townhouse would not be "a rational economic decision." Because many of its customers are moderate income or are cost-conscious, Safeway stands to lose a substantial number of its customers, "who would seek out the other grocery shopping alternatives available to them, either in the neighborhood or elsewhere in the city."

Meanwhile citizens circulated petitions stating opposition to Safeway's plan, and submitted them to the company on Monday, Feb. 9. 1216 neighborhood residents signed these petitions.

The ANC will notify area residents when it has secured a meeting with Safeway representatives. Watch for the ANC's flyers which will be posted a few days in advance of the meeting, stating its time and place.

Public comments on the proposed conversion should be addressed to: Mr. Donald Smith, Vice President, Safeway Stores Inc., 6000 Columbia Park Rd., Landover, Md. 10785.

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## What You Missed Last Meeting

Jeanne Abel

Surely you would have gained a deeper insight into the problems confronting journalists if you'd attended our monthly meeting on January 26, or, if you participated in Journalism 138, *Investigative Reporting*, taught by Charles Puffenbarger, editor of the business and financial section of the *Washington Post*. Mr. Puffenbarger's unique course provides on hands experience for a personally selected group of ten George Washington University students.

Course participants choose, research and write about a community which is interesting, accessible and perhaps controversial. This year the topic is Rosslyn while last year's was George Washington University. The latter study was not meant to be an expose but rather to show the effect GW has on its surrounding community.

As you may imagine, avoiding conflict of interest and establishing trust with community residents and the university hierarchy were two key problems the students encountered. Students divided into five teams of two and researched such areas as finance, education and business displacement in Foggy Bottom.

The Study showed GW in conflict. Though primarily an educational institution, it has become a

big business in order to survive. This fact is evidenced by the increase in the number of administrators, the decline in student-professor ratio and continued acquisition and development of prime real estate.

Mr. Puffenbarger suggests that perhaps GW has sacrificed harmony with its students and its neighbors in exchange for a firm financial base. He fears that GW will become a fortress unto itself and will have no rapport with its neighbors.

Though Mr. Puffenbarger expressed immense satisfaction in preparing students for the real world of journalism, he admitted disappointment in the project's results. He regrets that the series failed to establish GW's ranking as a land-owner in Washington (it's believed to be outranked only by the federal government and the Catholic church), and the amount of land GW has removed from local tax rolls. Though he experienced no negative pressure from GW during the course, he attributes these failures to a lack of candor by GW officials.

Mr. Puffenbarger concluded with the hope that his course instills in budding journalists the meaning of professionalism and fairness, and an allegiance to his code of ethics: "never hurt anyone

unnecessarily."

### Business Meeting Highlights

Mark your calendars for May 16th or 17th. The social committee, chaired by Ann Lomas, has plans for a block party and white elephant sale.

Lila Roper, special assistant to ANC Commissioner Maria Tyler, announced that the temporary ban on bus traffic in the vicinity of 25th St. N.W. expired on January 16 and has been extended, she believes, for another three months. She promised to report further developments at the February ANC meeting at St. Mary's Court.

President Landgraf stated that the Joint Committee on Landmarks rejected GW's plan for development of Red Lion Row. Howard Feldman disclosed Safeway's intent to transform its Watergate store to a Townhouse Safeway. The FBA resolved at the meeting to oppose such a move and encouraged all residents to write to Donald Smith, 6000 Columbia Park Road, Landover, Maryland to express their opposition.

Al Cottrell and Mary Healy introduced another resolution to express our thanks to David Clark



## ANC News from A to Z

ANC NEWS—What is happening in Foggy Bottom-West End? What happened this January?

**Angle Parking:** As part of the ANC's efforts to secure more residential parking in the area, Commissioner Levy confirmed that angle parking had been approved by the city for the 1100 block of New Hampshire Ave. The ANC had agreed with DC DOT that angle parking was not feasible for some blocks of F Street.

**Bus Plan:** Commissioner Tyler reported that the ANC is continuing to take steps through the DC Government to achieve a complete ban on bus traffic on certain local streets on and around 25th Street.

**Downtown Hotel Incentive Zone (Case 80-3, 80-4):** Commissioner Nowick reported that the Zoning Commission has tentatively approved a downtown hotel incentive zone, and despite objections from this and other ANC's that the zone was unnecessary and set a potentially dangerous precedent for other neighborhoods — ours is not one of them — but the city planning office thus far has shown reluctance.

**Election of Officers:** Commissioner Levy was elected First Vice Chair of the ANC and Commissioner Feldman Second Vice Chair for 1981. At the previous meeting, Chairman Nowick, Treasurer Molinelli, and Secretary Rigdon were re-elected.

**Hotel Case 79-1 Revisions:** Commissioner Nowick announced that the Hotel Association of Washington has proposed certain "technical" changes in the Zoning Commission's decision in the major hotel case last year, 79-1. The ANC has urged the Zoning Commission not to entertain any such changes, and it has said that the ANC would submit its own "technical" changes for consideration if the Zoning Commission seriously considers the Hotel Association's recommendations.

**Hotel Restaurants:** Commissioner Levy expressed concern that certain hotel restaurants are not conforming to the zoning codes regulating the placement of their signs and door openings. Resolutions B-2 and B-3 were passed requesting the city zoning authorities begin enforcement action against the Michelle Towers at 2116 F. St. at the Riverside Towers at 2201 Virginia Ave.

**Movie Theaters:** Commissioner Nowick reported on talks between Commissioners Nowick, Levy and Feldman and Ted Pedas, one of the owners of the Circle Theater chain, about the future of the Circle and West End Circle Theaters. Mr. Pedas reaffirmed his intention to maintain the \$1 Circle Theater operation, either in the current building or in a new building or in a new building which may eventually go up at the same site. Mr. Pedas also informed the commissioners about an application he has submitted to the city for expanding the West End Circle Theater. After withdrawing his original plans, which the ANC opposed and which called for a rezoning of residential land, Mr. Pedas has submitted new plans calling for an addition to the building between the current structure and the Carriage House Condominium. Nowick had notified Carriage House Condo board members of this proposal and urged them to get in touch with Pedas. The ANC will consider the proposal at a future meeting, and it welcomes citizens' comments.

**New Sub Committees:** Commissioner Levy announced the formation of the following Transportation subcommittees and their heads:  
**CHARTER BUS OPERATIONS** — Marie Tyler  
**Georgetown Area Access Study** — Jon Nowick  
**Mass Transit Services** — Ellie Becker  
**Parking** — Steven Levy  
**Right Turn On Red** — Howard Feldman  
**Street Lighting** — Jon Nowick  
 Any citizen interested in serving on one of these subcommittees should contact the ANC office at 659-0011 or one of the subcommittee chairpersons.

**New Transportation Director:** Commissioner Levy reported on a meeting of civic leaders which he attended with the newly designated DC Transportation Director MR. Thomas Downs. Levy said that Downs has had some experience in urban affairs has been an opponent of freeways, and expressed sensitivity at the meeting to a number of issues of community concern. Confirmation hearings for Mr. Downs begin on March 5 at the District Building.

**925-25th Street:** Commissioner Nowick reported on the Rental Accommodations Office's hearing on the legality of a conversion of units to transient use at 925-25th Street. The RAO has made a decision on the case, which was heard in early December, but it is still under review and will not be announced for several weeks. Nowick assured residents of the building that the ANC would continue to exhaust every legal and political means at its disposal insure that the D.C. laws are clarified and enforced. The Commission will promptly inform that building's tenants association of any new developments.

**PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT: Food delivery service:** Neighborhood resident Stan Sokolowski announced that he had formed a food delivery service aimed at the elderly, disabled and other citizens in the area. He can be reached at (H) 965-0613, or (W) 333-1978.

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**Red Lion Row:** Commissioner Nowick announced that the Joint Committee on Landmarks for the National Capital had voted to reject George Washington University's proposal for the development of the 2000 block of I Street. Like the ANC and several other civic groups, the Committee maintained that the new building was too massive and that the University was saving only a small portion — about 18% — of the landmark Victorian townhouses. The University's proposal is also before the Zoning Commission, where the ANC will testify in opposition on February 9. The approval of both the Landmark and Zoning bodies is needed to allow the project.

**Residential Parking Program:** Commissioner Levy announced that City Councilmember Nadine Winter is sponsoring a public roundtable discussion about extending the limits of residential parking hours from 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM. The Commission passed Resolution B-4 supporting the extension of hours. In a related matter, Commissioner Nowick reaffirmed the ANC's strong interest in securing more residential parking north of Washington Circle. He said the ANC hopes to work with residents in the Carriage House, the Savoy and other buildings to achieve this goal. Their suggestions are welcome.

**Replacement of RAO:** Commissioner Feldman addressed public concerns about the status of pending cases before the Rental Accommodations Office when that body is disbanded at the end of April. He reported that the office replacing RAO would rule on these pending cases and apply RAO interpretations of the law.

**Sherry Towers (2117 E St.):** Commissioner Levy reported on the ANC's victory in the Sherry Towers case before the Board of Zoning Adjustment, which voted 5-0 to reject the building management's application for a conversion to a hotel. Commissioner Levy had argued the case for the ANC. Levy then introduced Resolution B-1 to inform US Government offices which book hotels in the area about the BZA ruling.

**2400 Block Penn. Ave.:** Commissioner Nowick announced that the Police Department had added new foot and scooter patrols on the 2400 block of Pennsylvania Avenue at the request of the ANC after several armed robberies of stores on that block. He expressed appreciation to Capt. Murray of the Police Department for his responsiveness.

**ZONING: Fee System:** Commissioner Nowick reported on the ANC's efforts to stave off a proposal for charging fees to ANC's and citizen's groups to initiate Zoning Commission cases. The Zoning Commission will review the proposal in March.



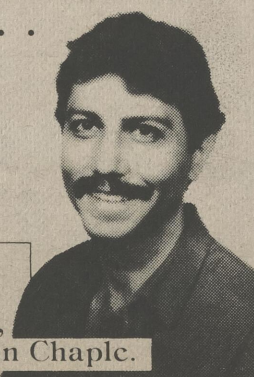
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## West End Library Cutbacks!

Write a letter to protect your local library! The West End library at 24th and L Streets is threatened with potentially severe cutbacks in operating hours and book fund allocations starting in Fiscal Year 1982 — that's this October! The library will be hard pressed to meet demand even at current operating levels because of the many new condominiums opening up in the West End.

During the past decade, operating hours were cut from 72 to 40 a week, and book fund allocations also were slashed. Nevertheless, the library is one of the busiest in the city, ranking sixth in circulation out of the 21 branches.

Express your views on this important neighborhood service to: Dr. Hardy Franklin, Director, D.C. Public Library System, Martin Luther King Memorial Library, 901 G Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20001 and to: Councilman John Wilson, District Building, Washington, D.C. 20004.

## ANC Meeting

Tuesday,

March 3

Red Cross  
Auditorium

2025 E. St. N.W.

8:00 p.m.

## Art Show With a Twist

The Art League Gallery of Alexandria will hold its 14th annual Patrons Show from Wednesday, March 4 through Sunday, March 15. Foggy Bottom artist Jackie Cooper is one of many artists who have donated works to this unusual exhibit.

On March 15, the last day of the show, the gallery will hold a reception at 2:30 p.m. Anyone who has donated \$35 to purchase a ticket to the reception will be eligible to select one of the works of art when the number on their ticket is drawn. The holder of the first number drawn gets first pick of the show, and so on until all the works have been chosen.

Tickets may be purchased on or after March 4. The League sells only as many tickets as there are works of art, so everyone who attends the reception goes home with a work from the exhibit. Works are usually worth more than the price of a ticket.

Last year's show was the League's most successful ever, according to those who participated. The gallery was crowded Sunday afternoon with people who wanted to buy the few tickets still available.

The Art League Gallery is located at 101 N. Union Street in Alexandria. It is open Monday through Saturday, 10 - 5 and Sunday, noon - 5.



## NEWS AND VIEWS FROM Q.A. LANE

The Inauguration and the return of our former hostages from Iran have dominated everyone's thoughts. I was fortunate to be able to stand in the White House grounds during the ceremony and it was a very moving experience.

Queen Anne's Laners are concerned, as are others in the neighborhood, about reported plans to change the Safeway store in the Watergate from a full service supermarket to a more limited and expensive delicatessen. There are already two delicatessen Townhouse stores in the area, and another convenience store is scheduled to open before long. The matter was mentioned at the last Foggy Bottom Association meeting and was discussed at the ANC meeting on February 2. We will all be interested to learn what lies behind this proposed change, which if carried out would detract from the quality of life here in the Bottom.

Murdaugh S. Madden was in Austria and then Switzerland to attend a meeting of the World Society for the Protection of Animals in Zurich. David Mills, a consultant with the World Bank, has been in Malaysia and the Philippines. During his stay in Kuala Lumpur, David happened to meet his son who was there on business, and he had luncheon with Barbara Watson, the U.S. Ambassador to Malaysia. This is the third person from the Lane to visit Barbara. All report she is fine and delighted to be in Malaysia.

Friends had a surprise birthday party for Grace Watson at the Cosmos Club. Our belated congratulations.

Robert C. Brewster, Inspector General of the Department of State, retired in January. Now he will have time to help with some of the chores. Wanta be?

Mary Brewster

## News From Columbia Plaza

John Limbert, one of the hostages, is the son of John Limbert who is one of our residents. As the *Post* article said last week, John Sr. was silent for the 14 months for fear of causing problems for the family of John Jr.'s wife who are Iranians, still in Iran.

The working staff of about 40 here at C.P. — engineers, porters, receptionists, secretaries, etc. includes natives of five foreign countries including Pakistan and Guyana. The residents represent 25 countries plus virtually all of those comprising Central America: France, England, Austria, Sweden (a large contingent of Swedish Embassy women), Japan, India, Pakistan, Thailand, Chile, Bolivia, Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines, Iran, Spain, Germany, Yugoslavia, Romania, Italy, Mexico, Australia, Brazil, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and possibly others. We are a real United Nations.

Julie Bond

## News From the Claridge House

Residents of the Claridge House Cooperative were surprised one morning in January to see a picture of their neighbor, **Dr. Durward Sandifer**, on the front page of the *Washington Post's* "Style" section. Dr. Sandifer was pictured attending a Eureka College breakfast at the Washington Regency Hotel during inaugural week. Dr. Sandifer and his wife, **Virginia Tannar**, as well as **President Ronald Reagan**, are alumni of the Illinois college. Virginia is a professional artist whose paintings are exhibited at major galleries and art shows, most recently the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

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## News from Past and Present

"I went back to examine my grassroots," **Inez Pulver** (2424 Eye St.) of her two-week stay in Minnesota visiting her sister, Mrs. Ethel Bradbury, and friends. Inez was born in Nelson, Minn. and spent part of the two weeks there, and part in neighboring Alexandria, and at Lake Carlos and Sullivan Lake — where "one can watch the moon rise over the water across fields of wild rice." It was Inez's first trip home since 1957.

That was an excerpt from the January 1962 issue of the *Foggy Bottom News*. Inez Pulver is still a resident of our neighborhood. In fact, she is one of several volunteers who distribute the *News* around the neighborhood each month.

## Trinity Players Present

The worldly operetta, "A Little Night Music", based on the 1956 Ingmar Bergman film, "Smiles of a Summer Night" is Trinity Players' fourth production of the season. The Tony Award winning play opened on Friday, February 13th at 8 p.m. in Trinity Theater at 36th & O Streets in Georgetown.

Stephen Sondheim, who wrote the music and lyrics, fulfilled his longtime desire by writing this musical entirely in three-quarter time. The music is an orgy of plaintively memorable waltzes, all speaking of past loves and lost worlds. Mr. Sondheim is a composer much influenced by those oddly assorted Strausses, Johann and Richard, Gustav Mahler and Kurt Weill.

The play, set in Sweden at the turn of the century, is a sophisticated, civilized and enchanting opera for the theater, and features the haunting song, "Send in the Clowns."

Clive Barnes in his *New York Times* review considered *A Little Night Music* to be one of his favorite musicals of all time. It is soft on the ears, easy on the eyes, and pleasant on the mind.

The play is being directed by Beau Stark, the music director and conductor is Marc Tardue. The production runs on Friday and Saturday evenings February 13th through the 28th at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on the 22nd. Tickets are \$5.00 with group rates available. For information and reservations call 965-4680.

Elizabeth Ann Miller

Remember how you used to plead with mom and dad to tell you a story? The warmth of the parental presence as well as the enthrallment of the adventure — it was very important, wasn't it? Perhaps you too have had the occasion to spin a tale to a "young 'un".

Written literature with which we are all familiar, sprang out of the oral tradition of the Middle Ages when jongleurs traveled to the great castles and to the marketplace to recite tales of adventure and romance. Oral literature — story telling — the act of reciting as well as the act of listening — is a most basic form of communication that fosters not only a sense of gratification and a brief escape from reality, but also a feeling of togetherness and community.

It is with thoughts such as these that approached the Foggy Bottom home of Adele Haddad, an active member of the Washington Story League.

The Story League, explains Miss Haddad, is a nationwide volunteer organization. Member meet every second week to receive their service assignments, discuss news and tell stories.

In the Washington area, service assignments lead members to the Lutheran Home, the Episcopal Home and St. Mary's Court. Three people tell stories at each session, and in addition to stories, there is usually some form of

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musical accompaniment, such as a guitar, to play folksongs appropriate to the story or to the part of the world from which it originates.

Every year the Story League chooses a theme. For example, this year the theme is fairy tales and legends from all over the world. Each person is assigned a different country and it is up to him or her to research stories from that country.

In addition to research and active storytelling, the Story League prints a magazine that contains stories and poems written by members and at an annual convention an award is granted for the best story and poem of the year.

The Washington chapter of the Story League at present is comprised of adults. However, in other cities such as Spokane, Detroit, and Altoona, there are junior Story Leagues, with teenage memberships, in addition to local adult chapters.

Adele Haddad, a petite lady with marble-white skin that brings to mind the paintings of François Boucher, is a natural for The Story League. Adele grew up on the outskirts of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, a small coal mining town.

"The miners were very, very poor," she recalls. "There were no unions and the workers received starvation wages." Her own family was only slightly more fortunate. Her father owned a small

grocery store.

"It was a town of immigrants," Adele continues. "My parents were from Lebanon, but the community included Russians, Italians, Irish, Czechs and Poles as well." Story telling was an integral part of the community. The old men would come to homes where there were children, and those children and the neighbors' children would gather around, sitting on the steps, and soon become rapt in the story. "There was an old Lebanese with whiskers and a big mustache. He was especially exciting!" Adele's eyes twinkle as she talks.

Although the different immigrant groups tended to retain the ways of their own former cultures, there was complete acceptance of one another. "At Christmastime the Russians used to get together and go from home to home singing their songs," says Adele.

In high school, story writing was a part of the curriculum. Stories came as naturally as leaves on a tree.

Adele had tremendous artistic ability. She was fortunate in that her father both recognized and appreciated his daughter's gifts.

Following high school Adele attended the Pennsylvania Academy. She studied briefly in Europe before returning to teach art at Bishop McCord High School in Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

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**Architect and Her Home Reflect  
Foggy Bottom Growth**

Martina Mulligan

As old-line Foggy Bottom residents tell newcomers about neighborhood growth, they might well cite architect Melita Rodeck and her "Octagon House" at the corner of 25th and H Streets.

In 1960, Melita was in private practice. She lived at Potomac Plaza Apartments. Her big challenge was how to turn that turreted, narrow shell of a house into a home.

Now, Melita is the first woman to serve on the D.C. Board of Examiners and Registrars of Architects. She also works full-time for the Federal Government in emergency management. And the "Charles Addams house" where she lives is an attractive local landmark and a comfortable, convenient home that reflects her life.

The five-member architectural board is "one of several D.C. Government operations that would be state-level functions elsewhere," she points out. Its responsibilities include reviewing applications for men and women throughout the nation who want to take the qualifying examination for architectural practice in the District.

"It is time-consuming, but interesting," Melita says. "And it gives me new experience in the professional aspects of architecture."

Her Federal job is another new experience. She coordinates research contracts involving flood plains for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), whose activities concern hazards and disasters ranging from home fires to nuclear attack.

Melita's most recent FEMA projects were two architectural handbooks, design guidelines to help minimize or eliminate flood damage to both new and existing buildings.

"Floods are the most damaging of all natural disasters," she points out, and some 160 million acres of U.S. land lie in flood plains.

"A flood plain is an area that belongs to the river," according to Melita. It is so close to the river that water overload can damage buildings on that land. "The Kennedy Center and the Georgetown waterfront sit on the Potomac flood plain."

Floods may be relatively new for Melita, but the building design problems they pose are not. Her career was built on broad experience in private practice, with architectural firms and with the government.

While in private practice in the 1960's, for example, she designed new homes in Maryland and Virginia and restored old ones in Washington, from Capitol Hill to Foggy Bottom. The Federal period townhomes she designed stand on Queen Anne's Lane here. She did three houses on Eye Street. She turned the basement of St. Stephen the Martyr Church into a multipurpose center now used for community as well as parish activities.

But "as a woman, it was hard to get contracts for big projects," Melita recalls, and in 1968 she took a position with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. For the next five years she designed barracks, recreation buildings and

**Melita Rodeck**

Army Service Schools for various climates here and abroad.

Her experience has expanded in other ways. In 1973 she received a master's degree in city and

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on its regional planning and natural resources committee for more than four years. She also is president of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Home base for it all is the now 100-year-old structure she bought and renovated in 1960.

The house was built by the gas company for its laborers, and legend has it that a shoemaker once had a shop in its corner. Legend also has it that "some illegal activities went on in the house in the 1940's," says Melita, whose story is supported by the strange peep-hole gadget in the door."

The three-story house with the tower was one of the last to be restored in Foggy Bottom. It had "an ugly green roof, to remodel, because it is only 13½-feet wide," she says.

But she added and subtracted windows, designed a modern first-floor kitchen and installed a bathroom on each level. She replaced a Latrobe stove with a brick fireplace, its hearth laid with tile samples. She created storage space by building closets in nooks, crannies and the tower stairwell.

Melita's tower windows still offer street views, but her once splendid vistas across the Potomac are now blocked by the Watergate and The Plaza. Her octagonal terrace, garden and patio did work out as planned. "And the maple tree I grew myself from a seedling is now taller than the house," she says.

She made practical use of the tower, with its fine light and odd shape. On the top floor, the tower room is her studio. Adjacent are a wall-kitchen, bath and her bedroom.

The second-floor of the tower is her office. The rest on that level offers privacy to Melita's 93-year-old mother, Martha, who came here after her husband died.

The ground-floor tower room seemed perfect for the family piano.

Throughout the house, Melita's own oils, drawings and wood sculptures share space with textiles and other folk art collected on her travels. And the Rodecks share their entire home with Sasha, a handsome, 12-year-old black cat and Tippy, the young and starving cat who "wandered in last year and adopted us."

Melita has a desk on all three floors, but books, professional journals and paperwork overflow them all and the bookshelves as well. "I just can't keep up with it all," she says.

it is understandable.

## House With a History

A lot of people in Foggy Bottom were curious when Charlie Norris posted a "For Sale" sign in the front yard at 801 25th Street. The turreted, red-brick 3-story structure at the corner of 25th and H Streets suddenly assumed an air of mystery. Some began calling it the Foggy Bottom "Charles Addams" house, harking back the *New Yorker* cartoonist of weird people living in a spooky Victorian home.

Those who borrowed a key from Charlie and entered cautiously found a shambles — rotted out floors, plaster falling off walls and ceilings, stairways narrow, creaky, and uncertain, and cobwebs everywhere. All three floors were served by a shabby, rusty bathroom squeezed into a former hall bedroom after outdoor facilities were no longer legal.

But a certain charm shone through despite the dreary squalor and the former questionable occupancy. Visitors found the fine tower at the southwest corner commanded an unsurpassed view of the Potomac and the hills of Virginia beyond, looking down H Street. This view can never be interrupted if the Inner Loop cuts under H Street and Virginia Avenue nearby as planned.

It was the view and the tower that caught the fancy of Melita Rodeck, who bought the property. Melita, and the architect, who owns an apartment in Potomac Plaza, is bustling with plans for the restoration of her house with the tower and the view, and the other evening she let us see the blueprints.

The old Charles Addams house under Melita's planning will become Foggy Bottom's own "Octagon House". The big Octagon house is, of course, the American Institute of Architects' National Headquarters, located in Col. Taylor's mansion at 18th and New York Avenue. Historically the shape was popular for baptistries in early Christian architecture. Again there was a vogue for it in the latter nineteenth century.

The tower character will be repeated by a new terrace of octagonal shape and again by an irregular kitchen, which will counterbalance the tower. Finally the top of the tower will be opened with a dormer window giving a full and clear view of the river. A garden and patio will surround the house on three sides. Melita has an intricate landscaping scheme on the drawing board.

The house will be not only a designer's delight but also a first class example of mid-20th century functionalism: bathrooms on every level, abundance of storage, airconditioning.

This is the first time that Melita the architect is working for Melita the client. She confesses to a new insight into the client's unhappy conflict between the reaches of taste and the capabilities of the purse.

Besides her private project, Melita has two other jobs of sizeable proportions on her boards. She is designing Al Wheeler's 18 luxury town houses to begin this month on the new Queen Anne's Lane between 26th Street and Hughes Mews, a million dollar project, and also a large downtown office building which she is doing for a real estate developer.

Melita was born in Milan, Italy, and educated at Vienna Polytechnic. She is a painter and sculptor as well as an architect. Since 1939, when she settled in the

### Looking Back

*This story first appeared in the May, 1960 issue of the Foggy Bottom News.*

United States, she has worked with architectural firms and done architectural work for the Air Force. she set up her independent practice after she moved into Potomac Plaza in 1958, and soon after was joined by her faithful assistant, Bernice Abbott.

Her father is an engineer — he and her mother live in Watertown, N.Y. — and her brother Ernest is in an allied vocation; he is a builder, in Australia.

She remodeled President Eisenhower's hangar at Andrews Air Force Base into a VIP Airport, where Ike meets visiting dignitaries — that's where he met Mr. K last fall. Among other projects, such as schools and hospitals, she helped to design the magnificent new Medical Center for the National Institutes of Health in nearby Maryland.

What she will do with her Octagon House when restoration is complete in July, Melita hasn't decided. She plans either to sell her apartment and live in it — or vice versa. But either way, Octagon House is designed as a home and office combination for a professional, or to be used entirely as living space.

Melita's work in Foggy Bottom has also designing the church hall for St. Stephen's Catholic Church on Pennsylvania Ave. in 1964.



Melita's House

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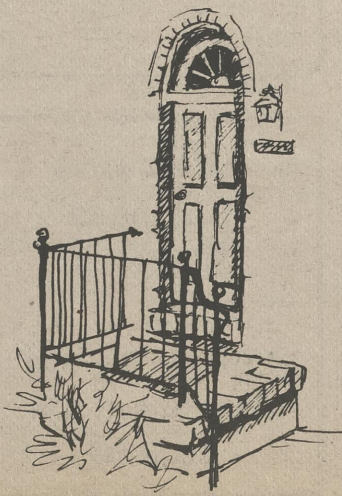
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### Bringing China To You

The **Sichuan Annex** is a charming new Chinese Restaurant that opened in November at 1210 19th Street N.W. (between M and N Streets). The restaurant is open seven days a week, and features lunch, dinner and carry-out service.

The decor of the Sichuan Annex is simple but attractive and neat. The square tables covered with cream-colored tablecloths are surrounded by red wooden chairs. One is aware of small red framed and red-fringed lanterns. Soft oriental background music creates a sense of peace. The walls are decorated with hand embroidered pictures.

"This is needlework done in China," Audrey Wong, the owner of the Sichuan Annex, tells us. "We got it while we were in Hong Kong and brought it to the United States when we came ten years ago."

The chef of the Sichuan Annex is the same person who so distinguished himself at the Sechuan Restaurant in Chinatown on 6th Street.

"Did you know that the best Chinese chefs are in Hong Kong? The real experts left China and fled to Hong Kong when the Communists took over," explains Ms. Wong. "The cooking in China today is very, very backward in terms of up-to-date techniques and equipment."

Also, in Hong Kong one finds a vast variety of food from the provinces, another consequence of the general exodus. The chef of

the Sichuan Annex, who is also Ms. Wong's uncle, was born in China and fled to Hong Kong. It was there that he got his training as a chef, and then worked as a chef before coming to the United States.

The Sichuan Annex specializes in Sechuan and Hunan cuisine. They are especially proud of their spicy jumbo shrimp Sechuan style, their orange beef, their hot spicy shredded crispy beef, Sechuan style, and their crispy fried whole fish and black mushroom with tofu. They have an appetizer, fried meat dumplings, which is out of this world. Even the egg rolls have something special about them — a particular crispness which Ms. Wong attributes to the thinner-than-usual skin.

### An Unusual Service

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Ms. Katz is still amazed at how fast her little enterprise grew and is delighted to be doing business in her new downtown location.

### Haute Couture

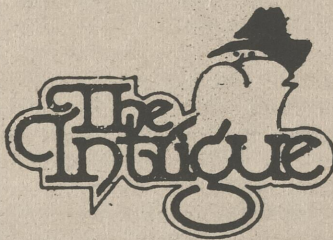
Who is **Romona**? And what indeed does Romona have in common with Yves St. Laurent, Halston, Ralph Lauren, Bill Blass, Leo Chevalier and Pierre

Balmain, among others? Romona, located at 2828 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., is a boutique that sells couturier clothing for women. It is owned and operated by Romona Middell, a striking young lady whose blond hair is pulled back in an efficient model's knot. Born and raised in Canada, Ms. Middell owns one other Romona boutique just outside of Toronto.

The entrance to Romona is framed with abundant, luxurious tropical plants, similar to those in the vestibule of its neighbor, the Four Seasons Hotel. The walls of the boutique are lined with magnificent heavy wood shelves of genuine mahogany that were taken from an old house in Philadelphia. An enormous carved mahogany wardrobe came from the Governor's Mansion. The shelves are stacked with interesting leatherbound books and old duck decoys, antiques that have been collected by the proprietress over the years. The rugs are thick and there is a comfortable upholstered sofa. One feels at home in Romona's.

Jean Nagel, the fashion coordinator, who has an uncanny perception of a customer's taste, showed us some very smart but practical silk skirts and sports jackets by Halston and Ralph Lauren — a sample of the spring stock that is just beginning to arrive. But what most impressed us were some handcrafted belts by Alex and Lee of New York — belts made of what look like thick ropes in silvery, glittery and pearly colors woven together and clasped with a large hammer-finished silver disc.

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## FREE TO SKI

Maureen Mosher

Feeling hemmed in by the cold winds of winter? Hate struggling for balance on icy sidewalks? Does your forehead crease into a permanent frown from December to March? Well, there's a cure for the winter blues and it isn't an all expense-paid trip to the Bahamas! Learn to cross country ski!

Picture yourself gliding beneath pine trees laden with snow; the swish of skis occasionally punctuated by the trilling of winter song birds; the tartness of a winter breeze coaxing the red from your cheeks; the endless stretch of ski tracks twisting between trees; the friendly greetings exchanged between skiers as they pass: "Hi! What wax are you using today?"

All this can be yours for a weekend for \$40 or less. I acquired my cross country ski habit two years ago when I joined the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club (PATC). The club has a cross country ski section which publishes its own newsletter. You don't have to be a member of PATC to get the newsletter; it's available to anyone who subscribes to it for \$2 a year.

Once I had the newsletter, I simply picked a trip rated for beginners, (codes C or D), called the leader, got the details of where to meet and at what hotel to make reservations; and purchased my own ski equipment. The cost of cross country ski equipment is low (\$100 for skis, boots and poles). It is more economical simply to buy your own equipment instead of renting it for a ski season.

One particular ski trip stands out in my mind as the best I've ever been on. I looked forward to the trip with some reservation because I didn't know any of the people on the trip. It was cold and snowless when my ride arrived at 6:30 a.m. Within minutes after meeting my two carmates, I felt as though I'd known them all my life.

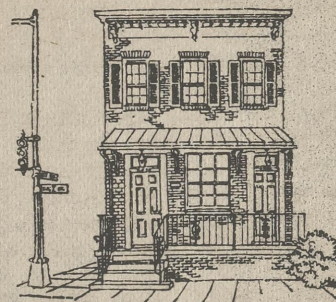
After a three and one-half hour drive, we noticed a sudden increase in snow on the ground. By the time we arrived at our destination, Laurel Mountain, it was snowing thick and fast and the temperature was 15° F. We donned our skis and glided down to the small rustic ski patrol hut to obtain maps of the ski trails. As we all crowded around and drank steaming cups of hot chocolate, we learned from the ski patrol that these were the best snow conditions they'd had in three years.

As we began our tour of the well-marked short circuit trails, we had to agree with the ski patrol: never had our skis glided so effortlessly through the snow. After two and one half hours of skiing, we returned to our hotels for hot baths and a pre-dinner rendezvous in our trip leader's hotel room to sip wine and munch crackers. Skiing burns up a lot of calories (900 per hour of skiing), so appetites were very hearty by dinner time.

Fifteen of us met around a large table at a local restaurant and enjoyed a hearty, tasty meal albeit served late and inefficiently. It took us three hours to complete our dinner. As we ate, we traded "war stories" of past ski trips and became better acquainted. Exhausted and full, all of us turned in early.

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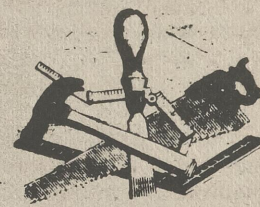
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After a hot chocolate break in the ski patrol hut, we set off for the more difficult three and one half mile circuit trail. The trail proved to be mostly uphill or level and was narrow, winding through thick groves of snow-laden pine trees. On the few downhill sections of the trail, sharp turns between trees and rocks made the run exciting and challenging.

Another steaming cup of hot chocolate fortified us for our three mile ski back to the car. The ski back turned out to be one of the most exciting runs of the weekend: we followed a different, less traveled road back to the car and encountered a steep and bumpy downhill run. Not one of us finished that run without a white bottom!

Thoroughly relaxed and exhausted, we piled into the car for our long trip home. The cost of this trip had been less than \$40 which included gas, hotel, breakfast and two dinners.

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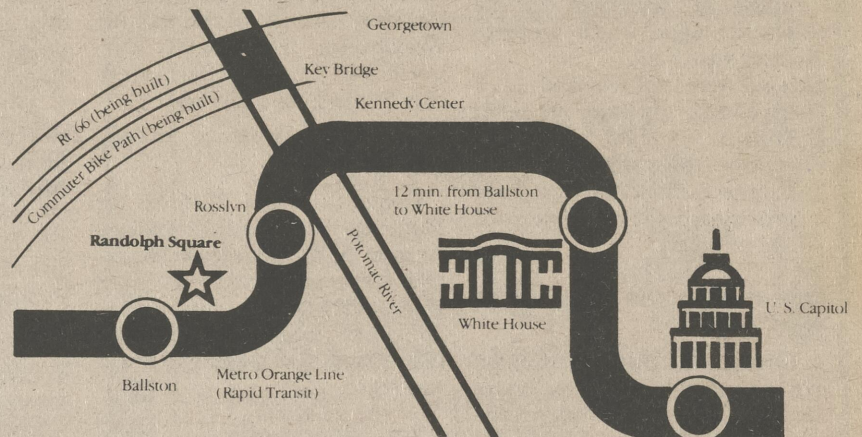
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for his efforts to solve problems in Foggy Bottom. The resolution was amended to include Doug Schneider, former D.C. Transportation Director, and approved unanimously. President Landgraf, on behalf of FBA, agreed to write letters supporting local resident Andrea Moan's nomination to the Joint Committee on Landmarks and to Benjamin Amos, President, Board of Trustees, D.C. Public Library System, requesting that operation of the West End Library continue without major cut backs in its hours. Residents are also encouraged to express their concerns about library hours in writing. President Landgraf also shared a

letter from the Guest Quarters hotel thanking Foggy Bottom residents for holiday business. Enclosed was a \$260 donation to our treasury, and a promise to offer similar discounted rates to relatives of Foggy Bottom residents who stay at the Guest Quarters during next year's Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

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About ten years ago Adele came to Washington, D.C. to work for the Recreation Department. For many years the story-telling lapsed. It was during her years with the Recreation Department — perhaps because of the competitive spirit and one-up-manship that sometimes occurs in life in

Washington — that Adele's thoughts turned back to her childhood and the spirit of mutual support that existed within the community.

Then she heard about the Story League.

"What a timely institution!" She

concludes, "if only more people knew about it! What a wonderful way to bring people together, to keep people agreeably occupied, to foster interest and understanding among the different national and ethnic groups. In other



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